

**The
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Project**

Tanzania Youth HIV Prevention Project

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SUMMARY

The UJANA project is a six-year cooperative agreement of the U.S. Agency for International Development Mission to Tanzania (USAID/T) and FHI 360. Funded by the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), UJANA is a major youth HIV prevention project in Tanzania augmenting HIV prevention efforts by the Government of Tanzania (GOT) and building on the foundation of the USAID/PEPFAR-supported YouthNet/Tanzania project, which was also implemented by FHI 360.

Key achievements of the UJANA project during the quarter include the following:

- A total of 155,572 individuals were reached with HIV prevention education during the quarter, including 34,680 people reached with interpersonal communication focusing on abstinence and being faithful (A&B), 54,855 people with ABC and 4,375 individuals from most at risk populations (MARPs), 87 youth living with HIV and 96,255 people reached through community mobilization.
- UJANA and its partners conducted a total of 3,475 intervention activities during the quarter, including small-group interventions (e.g., peer education, "Dada wa Leo" and "Kaka wa Leo," health talks, "Daraja," elders' forums, "Zinduka") and large-group interventions (e.g., road shows, community events, school festivals, sports bonanzas).
- UJANA and its partners commemorated International Day of the Family, International AIDS Candlelight Memorial, Day of the African Child, Zanzibar International Film Festival (ZIFF) and Mwakakogwa Traditional Festival, and International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking in various regions of Tanzania. The commemoration activities included health talks, community dialogues, interactive theatre, talent competition, traditional dances and road shows, among others.
- UJANA conducted a training for facilitators of the Doorways I curriculum and a training for resource persons using the Doorways II curriculum, training a total of 39 people. Following the trainings, implementing partners SUMASESU, St. Camillus and Faraja Trust Fund conducted stakeholders meetings to officially introduce the Safe Schools ("Shule Salama") pilot project to their communities.
- With Femina HIP, UJANA printed and distributed 173,000 copies of *Si Mchezo!* magazine (including 55,000 copies with USAID funding) and 180,000 copies of *Fema* magazine (32,500 copies with USAID funding), representing cost share with other donors. *Si Mchezo!* and *Fema* magazines are the two most widely read magazines in Tanzania.
- UJANA completed a partner performance analysis to determine which of the project's currently-active 62 IPs to continue with in FY12, which is the final financial year of the UJANA project. Through this process, it was determined that UANA will continue with 30 implementing partners in FY12.

Section I below provides a brief description of activities that were implemented during this quarter in line with the UJANA annual work plan and according to project objectives. Section II summarises targets and achievements for this quarter, related to the new PEPFAR indicators, as well as interventions implemented by implementing partners. Section III is the content of UJANA's presentation at the Iringa Combination Prevention Partners meeting held on June 2, 2011. As agreed by all partners, to minimize any additional burden in reporting, the slides from presentations at quarterly meetings are to be used in the quarterly reports (in place of a narrative). Section IV discusses management and operations issues and activities, and Section V discusses key challenges and the way forward. Appendix 1 provides a summary of UJANA's active sub-awards to partners.

SECTION I – QUARTERLY ACTIVITIES

Objective 1: To Support Youth Ages 10-24 to Reduce Their Risk of HIV Infection

Expected Result 1.1 Youth Knowledge, Attitudes and Skills to Reduce HIV Risk Improved

Planned Activities¹

- *Implement curriculum-based education programs with in- and out-of-school youth.*
- *Implement other individual or small group HIV prevention education with youth*
- *Implement teacher- and/or peer-led activities in school*
- *Implement curriculum-based interventions using soccer as platforms for reaching youth.*
- *Reach HIV-positive youth and young discordant couples*
- *Implement youth activities through ongoing community events and around observances*
- *Conduct outreach to most-at-risk youth (IDUs, CSWs, MSM, OVP)*
- *Produce and disseminate Si Mchezo! (targeting out-of-school youth 15-24 years)*
- *Produce and disseminate Fema (targeting in-school youth 15-24 years)*
- *Produce, print, and/or disseminate new and existing UJANA training, reference, and IEC materials*
- *Provide technical input into the development of a revised and/or new community resource kit*
- *Use gender-focused curricula (to build understanding and awareness of gender and HIV prevention*
- *Support IPs to conduct community outreach to promote gender equality and women's empowerment and reduce incidence of gender-based violence*
- *Pilot a safe schools initiative to reduce gender-based violence in and around schools in three districts*
- *Implement limited-scale integrated HIV prevention and economic empowerment support for vulnerable girls and young women*

Activities Implemented

HIV Prevention Education with In- and Out-of-School Youth

During the quarter, UJANA implementing partners (IPs) conducted individual or small group HIV prevention education with in- and out-of-school youth through various interventions, including health talks, “Zinduka,” traditional initiators, group discussion initiatives (GDIs), training and peer education. Behaviour change messages communicated during the interventions addressed the key driving behaviours of the HIV epidemic in Tanzania as described in the national HIV prevention strategy, including early sexual debut, multiple and concurrent partnerships (MCP), transactional, cross-generational and commercial sex, excessive alcohol and/or drug use, gender, medical male circumcision (MC) and condom use. The IPs listed below conducted 3,287 individual and/or small group HIV prevention interventions during the quarter to reach a total of 59,317 individuals. Numbers of interventions, numbers of individuals reached, and IPs that implemented interventions are detailed in Section II.

¹ According to Annual Work Plan for the period October 1, 2010 – September 30, 2011 approved by USAID/T

- Across the Bridge Tanzania (ABRITA) in Dar es Salaam
- Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT) in Mara
- Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Network (AFNET) in Morogoro
- Centro Mondialita Sviluppo Reciproco (CMSR) in Dodoma
- Chang'ombe Youth Theatre (CYT) in Dar es Salaam
- Christian Church of Tanzania (CCT) in Iringa and Morogoro
- Elizabeth Youth Group in Dar es Salaam
- Faraja Trust Fund (Faraja) in Morogoro
- Feichheim Matamba (FEMA) in Iringa
- Good Samaritan Mission (GSM) in Ruvuma
- Green Hope in Mwanza
- Iringa Development of Youth Disabled and Children (IDYDC) in Iringa
- Morogoro Paralegal Center (MPLC) in Morogoro
- National Youth Information Centre Trust Fund (NICE) in Morogoro
- Neighbours Without Borders (NWB) in Kigoma
- Pact in Dar es Salaam and Iringa
- Partnership for Youth Development (PAYODE) in Coast
- Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT) in Coast, Dar es Salaam and Morogoro
- Scout Mafinga in Iringa
- St. Camillus Youth Theatre Group (St. Camillus) in Dar es Salaam
- Support for International Change (SIC) in Manyara
- Support Makete to Self-Support (SUMASESU) in Iringa
- Tabora Development Foundation Trust (TDFT) in Tabora
- Tanga Aids Working Group (TAWG) in Tanga
- Tanzania Development and AIDS Prevention (TADEPA) in Kagera
- Tanzania Young Ambassadors Living with HIV/AIDS (TAYOPA) in Dar es Salaam
- Chama cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora Tanzania (UMATI) Iringa in Iringa
- UMATI Mbeya in Mbeya
- UMATI Temeke in Dar es Salaam
- UMATI Unguja
- Walio Katika Mapambano na UKIMWI (WAMATA) in Dar es Salaam
- Youth Serve Trust Tanzania (YSST) in Dar es Salaam
- Youth Wing in Arusha
- Zam Zam Prevention Information Resource Center (Zam Zam) in Kagera



Photo 1: Health talk at a youth camp



Photo 2: CCT coordinators with peer educators in a Maasai community

Reaching Youth through Soccer - Zinduka

“Zinduka” interventions were conducted by Faraja in Morogoro, YSTT in Dar es Salaam and IDYDC in Iringa. Faraja reached 525 youth aged 10–14 years through second-round interventions. They also completed first-round interventions from the previous quarter to graduate 25 youth, reaching an additional 417 invited guests through graduation ceremonies. YSTT completed first-round sessions during the quarter and conducted graduations for 250 youth, reaching an additional 250 invited guests through the graduation ceremonies. IDYDC graduated 500 youth through completion of first-round interventions, reaching an additional 398 invited guests through graduation ceremonies.



Photo 3: “Zinduka” coach conducting a session with youth

Reaching HIV-positive Youth and Discordant Couples

Through youth corners at their facilities, PRINMAT reached 76 youth living with HIV with information and some support according to the Positive Health Dignity for Prevention (PHDP) package of services. In June, UJANA and PRINMAT management conducted joint visits to four PRINMAT facilities providing PHDP services in Morogoro region - IMANI maternity home (Morogoro Municipal), NEEMA nursing home and RUTH maternity home (Gairo – Kilosa) and FARAJA youth center (Berege – Kilosa). Recruiting more youth living with HIV, referral mechanisms and linkages with other services were discussed at all visited facilities. PRINMAT also developed its first draft of a leaflet on youth living with HIV, which UJANA reviewed and sent feedback on for PRINMAT to prepare a second draft.

UJANA supported PRINMAT’s coordinator for the UJANA project to attend a PHDP training coordinated by FHI 360’s Systems Strengthening project in Bagamoyo from June 14-17, 2011. A UJANA M&E officer also attended the training for the final day, which focused on M&E of PHDP.

Kaka wa Leo and Dada wa Leo

To promote gender equity, UMATI Pemba in Zanzibar conducted a seven-day training of 20 “Kaka wa Leo” facilitators. Additionally, AFNET in Morogoro conducted a seven-day “Dada wa Leo” training of 20 facilitators. The trainings provided knowledge and skills on gender issues, sexual and reproductive health (SRH), HIV and AIDS and facilitation so training participants can undertake “Kaka wa Leo” and “Dada wa Leo” sessions effectively. The trainings were facilitated by FHI 360 staff using FHI 360/UJANA’s “Kaka wa Leo” and “Dada wa Leo” curricula.

“Dada wa Leo” sessions were conducted through Pact, AFNET and SUMASESU by trained “Dada wa Leo” facilitators to vulnerable young women. Through the trainings, Pact reached 238 young women in Kilolo, Ilala and Kinondoni, AFNET reached 280 young women in Morogoro, and SUMASESU reached 384 young women in Iringa. SUMASESU also conducted “Kaka wa Leo” sessions reaching 416 young men in Iringa.

HIV Prevention Education with MARPs

The IPs listed below conducted interventions to reach 4,375 individuals in key populations during the quarter. Numbers of interventions, numbers of individuals reached by group, and IPs that implemented interventions are detailed in Section II.

- ABRITA in Dar es Salaam
- ACT in Mara
- CMSR in Dodoma
- Elizabeth Youth Group in Dar es Salaam
- Faraja in Morogoro
- GSM in Ruvuma
- Green Hope in Mwanza
- Health Action Promotion Group (HAPA) in Singida
- Kilimanjaro NGO Cluster on STI, HIV/AIDS and RH Interventions (KINSHAI) in Kilimanjaro
- Kimara Peer Educators in Dar es Salaam
- Kwahani Quality Group in Zanzibar
- NWB in Kigoma
- PAYODE in Coast
- TADEPA in Kagera
- TAWG in Tanga
- TDFT in Tabora
- UMATI Iringa in Iringa
- UMATI Mbeya in Mbeya
- UMATI Temeke in Dar es Salaam
- UMATI Unguja in Zanzibar
- WAMATA in Dar es Salaam
- Youth Wing in Arusha
- Zam Zam in Kagera
- Zanzibar Association of Information Against Drug Abuse and Alcohol (ZAIADA) in Zanzibar

Ongoing Community Events around Ongoing Observances

FHI 360/UJANA, in collaboration with TAYOPA (in Dar es Salaam) and Scout Mafinga (in Iringa), participated in the **International Day of the Family** with activities running from May 2-15, 2011. TAYOPA and Scout Mafinga conducted in-school health talks, youth-parent talks, road shows and community events in their respective regions to reach youth with HIV prevention messages. The community events included edutainment, question and answer sessions during edutainment activities, small group discussions, interactive theatre, sports, an information booth with VCT services, and testimonials from young people living with HIV (PLHIV). Both TAYOPA and Scout Mafinga reached over 1,000 individuals during the events.

FHI 360/UJANA, in collaboration with CYT, participated in the **International AIDS Candlelight Memorial** on May 15, 2011 to honor those whose lives have been affected by HIV and who have died of AIDS. This year, CYT organized the commemoration activities in Dar es Salaam region, Charambe ward, Temeke district. Activities included sensitization of local partners of Charambe ward, road shows in Charambe ward to mobilize people, and open community events with speeches, interactive theatre, health talks, and voluntary counseling and testing (VCT) services. During the event, a total number of 3,634 individuals were reached. Additionally, after sensitization, 82 individuals went for VCT.



Photo 4: International AIDS Candlelight Memorial competition for HIV prevention messages through music shows

FHI 360/UJANA, in collaboration with SUMASESU, participated in the **Day of the African Child** in Makete District from June 12-18, 2011. Health talks and edutainment/edusports were used to educate primary school students and out-of-school youth ages 10-15 on the importance of abstinence and faithfulness, reduction of MCP, delay of sexual debut, and condom use to reduce their risk of STI infection including HIV. Teenage pregnancy and unsafe abortions were also discussed. A total of 1,814 individuals were reached by SUMASESU through event activities.

FHI 360/UJANA participated in the **Zanzibar International Film Festival (ZIFF) and Mwakakogwa Traditional Festival** in Unguja region of Zanzibar from June 18-26, 2011. For participation in the festival, UJANA collaborated with the ZIFF organizing committee, Ishi² rural LNGO Theatre for Social Development (THESODE), Ishi urban LNGO Zanzibar NGO Cluster on HIV/AIDS (ZANGOC), the Zanzibar AIDS Commission (ZAC) and Ishi Youth Advisory Group members (YAGs). Activities were conducted to increase HIV prevention knowledge and skills related to partner reduction and condom use among film artists aged 10-24 years during ZIFF and to increase HIV prevention knowledge and skills related to GBV and excess use of alcohol among youth aged 10 - 24 years during programs in the villages of Dole, Chwaka and Makunduchi. The overall goal of the events was to help Tanzanian filmmakers and music artists recognize the important role they can play in HIV prevention and empowering them to be agents of change for Tanzanian youth. Methods used

“FHI/UJANA team has shown great contribution. Youth conferences and village outreach programs were the greatest of all and reached massive youth within ZIFF. On behalf of the entire ZIFF commission, our thanks for the noble initiative you have just started. We will ensure that next year’s program is communicated to you in advance so ZIFF continues as a great opportunity for changing the HIV/AIDS trend.”

*Laurian Kipeja, Ag CEO,
Marketing & Resources Manager
ZIFF (July 11, 2011)*

² Ishi is a nationwide behavior communication change initiative designed by and for Tanzanians aged 15-24.

included youth conferences with film and music artists, “Mzanzibari Bomba” talent competition, traditional dance competition, theatre performances and information booths. VCT services were provided by ZAYADESA. A total of 508 individuals were tested during ZIFF, 11 of which tested positive. An estimated 8,630 individuals were reached during the events with partner reduction and/or condom messages and 4,500 individuals were reached with gender-based violence (GBV) messages (approximately 60% male and 40% female). Among these, an estimated 80% were youth between the ages of 15–24 years. Following the event, ZIFF organizers expressed their gratitude for UJANA’s participation in the event as indicated in the above quote.



Photo 5: Tanzania film artists after participating in VCT



Photo 6: Youth at FHI 360 information booth

FHI 360/UJANA, in collaboration with ZAIADA and the Department of Substance Abuse, Prevention and Rehabilitation, participated in the **International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking** in Unguja region of Zanzibar from June 20-27, 2011. A two-day training was conducted with community peer educators using the WHO/UNAIDS manual and FHI 360’s guide for sessions with most at risk populations (MARPs). Following the training, peer educators conducted health talks to raise awareness about drug use through which a total number of 379 students were reached. Community dialogues, round table discussions and narcotics anonymous meetings were also conducted. A total of 166 parents were reached through community dialogues using the family therapy approach, and a total of 66 youth drug users were reached through the narcotics anonymous meetings. For the actual day of commemoration (June 26, 2011), theatre performances were held and speeches were given by students, reaching 577 individuals. Prior to the event, students wrote essays on “How I can protect myself and my friends from drug use.” On the commemoration day, three students who were judged to have the best essays were given awards.

Youth HIV Prevention Print Materials

Femina HIP (Femina) continued with the production and distribution of their magazines *Fema* and *Si Mchezo!*. Femina printed and disseminated 180,000 copies of *Fema* (issues 20), including 32,500 from USAID/UJANA funding. The theme of the issue is male involvement, in particular on the need for men to be more responsible in their relationships. Femina worked on the issue with EngenderHealth’s Champion project as well as with partners Swedish Association of Sex Education (RFSU) and Population Services International. Femina began production of *Fema* issue 21, which focuses on alcohol use and risk behaviours.

Femina disseminated 173,000 copies of the March/April 2011 issue of *Si Mchezo!* (issue 53), including 55,000 from USAID/UJANA funding. The issue focused on educating youth about basic elements of entrepreneurship, e.g., access to micro-finance loans, starting small, ownership, customer care and savings. The issue also

included a second article from Ishi about *Kisura*, focusing on promotion of young girls' self-esteem and the fight against GBV. Femina began production of *Si Mchezo!* issues 54 and 55, which focus on alcohol use and risk behaviours (issue 54) and land rights (issue 55).

Femina started development of a *Si Mchezo!* poster for production next quarter. Femina is continuing to work on development of the MCP booklet (One Love), including a photo shoot which was done during the quarter for the booklet cover.

Ishi also distributed 63 wheel covers, 1,935 t-shirts and 27 CDs on radio spots and Bongo Star Search HIV songs to nine districts involved in the rural initiative.

Integrated HIV Prevention and Economic Empowerment for Vulnerable Girls and Young Women

As mentioned above, Pact conducted "Dada wa Leo" sessions through trained facilitators during the quarter for women involved in WORTH savings and loan groups. Additionally, UJANA and Pact collaborated to prepare tools and obtain ethical clearance for the end of project assessment of the integrated HIV prevention ("Dada wa Leo") and economic empowerment (WORTH) intervention. The evaluation tools were finalized during the quarter, and ethical clearance was requested from FHI 360's Protection of Human Subjects Committee (PHSC) and Tanzania's National Institute of Medical Research (NIMR). Once ethical clearance is provided, UJANA and Pact will proceed with the assessment, which is expected to take place next quarter.

In response to USAID's request to pilot an economic empowerment model designed to address vulnerability to GBV attributable to financial stress/lack of agency, UJANA submitted a draft pilot concept to USAID in May. The concept for the pilot uses an integrated HIV prevention and economic empowerment approach for women at risk of GBV. The proposed curricula to be used are UJANA's "Dada wa Leo" curriculum (HIV prevention and women's empowerment) and Pact's WORTH curriculum (economic empowerment). UJANA is awaiting USAID's approval of the concept before proceeding with implementation.

Piloting Safe Schools ("Shule Salama") Initiative

UJANA finalized and submitted to USAID the report on the formative assessments that were conducted last fiscal year of school-related gender-based violence (SRGBV) in Tanzania. The formative assessments were conducted to inform the "Shule Salama" pilot initiative, which UJANA is implementing this fiscal year. Additionally, to determine their applicability to the "Shule Salama" pilot, UJANA reviewed guidelines for gender-friendly schools issued by the Ministry of Education and Vocational Training (MOEVT) and a booklet on the law and GBV issued by the Tanzania Police. UJANA drafted questionnaires for use with "Shule Salama" teachers and students before and after receiving curriculum-based sessions. The questionnaires are now being translated into Swahili.

UJANA completed the adaptation and Swahili translation of the following "Shule Salama" training manuals: Doorways I (for students) and Doorways II (for resource persons – community members and guardians) and Doorways III (for teachers). From May 19-29, 2011, UJANA conducted two consecutive five-day trainings, one training for facilitators of the Doorways I curriculum and one training for resource persons using the Doorways II curriculum. A total of 39 people were trained, 18 in the first training and 21 in the second training. With completion of the trainings, IPs (SUMASESU, St. Camillus and Faraja Trust Fund) will be able to start training of students on Doorways I and training of teachers and school leaders on Doorways II after the school break.

In mid-June, stakeholders meetings were conducted by St. Camillus in Dar es Salaam, Faraja Trust Fund in Morogoro and SUMASESU in Iringa. The purpose of the meetings was to introduce the "Shule Salama" pilot project, discuss the project goal, objectives, and activities to enhance buy-in and visibility for the project. Various stakeholders attended the meetings including education officials, local leaders, faith-based leaders, district officials, representatives from youth camps, school committee members and student representatives.

During the meetings, many issues related to SRGBV were discussed and students made testimonials on the forms and types of SRGBV taking place at their schools.

Expected Result 1.2 Access to Quality Youth Friendly Services (YFS) Expanded

Planned Activities

- *Finalize, print, and use a post-test club curriculum*
- *Create demand for medical male circumcision services and facilitate referrals*
- *Reach married/coupled youth with HIV prevention information through RH services*

Activities Implemented

Training of CHMT and RHMT on YFS

UJANA Strategic Partner AMREF collaborated with MOHSW's Reproductive and Child Health Section (RCHS) and the Coast region health sector to organize a training of health service providers as trainers in adolescent friendly services. The training was conducted in Kibaha from April 27 – May 1, 2011, and 20 service providers were trained.

In May, AMREF conducted one-day referral and networking meetings in three districts of Coast region (Bagamoyo, Kisarawe and Mkuranga). The purpose of the meetings was to promote the youth referral tool to reproductive health and other health services in UJANA intervention areas. It was agreed to update the inventory of youth-serving organizations as soon as possible. This will later be displayed in public places to assist youth to access services.

AMREF also conducted a training on demand creation for YFS in the same three districts of Coast region. The training covered identification of available youth services in the area, barriers to youth services utilization and strategies for increasing utilization of services by youth. The trainings reached 93 participants, including 42 community leaders, 30 health service providers, 6 religious leaders, 6 extension workers and 9 NGO/CBO representatives.

Demand Creation for Medical Male Circumcision

UJANA and IDYDC conducted two MC promotion campaigns during the month of June. The first MC campaign was conducted in Mafinga sensitizing 417 community members. The second MC campaign was conducted in Iringa town reaching 472 individuals. During the campaigns, attendees were entertained by a performing theatre group who conveyed messages to advocate for the importance and benefits of MC. The timing of the MC promotion campaigns was coordinated with Jhpiego to support and promote their MC services campaign in Iringa.

HIV Prevention with Married/Coupled Youth through RH Services

PRINMAT reached married and unmarried youth at their clinics and satellite points through several interventions during the quarter, including integration services, health talks, community mobilization and outreach programs. Through these activities, PRINMAT reached 18,855 individuals.

PRINMAT's consultant from the University of Dar es Salaam who was hired to conduct their mid-term evaluation presented a first draft of his findings. The presentation was attended by PRINMAT management and three officers from UJANA. The consultant is finalizing the report for next quarter.

Expected Result 1.3 Meaningful Youth Involvement in HIV Prevention Programming Increased

Planned Activities

- Facilitate refresher training/technical updates for Ishi YAGs and LNGOs
- Engage Ishi Ambassadors to provide supportive TA to LNGOs and YAGs
- Support young people to participate in regional or national trainings/conferences
- Identify and attach one youth intern to the Ishi program
- Train youth workers as trainers, covering newly-developed UJANA youth agenda and standards

Activities Implemented

Refresher Trainings/Technical Updates for Ishi YAGs and LNGOs

UJANA facilitated a total of 26 refresher trainings during the quarter for Ishi YAGs, LNGOs and local government officers. The trainings were a re-orientation on reaching MARPs and different risk behaviors that increase HIV transmission among youth, including key risk behaviors of MCP, excessive alcohol use and GBV. Participants were also re-oriented on use of certain health talk guides, such as MARPs and non-MARPs guides and adult-youth talk guide. The refresher trainings were organized by UJANA, because LNGO and YAG reports revealed that they were encountering challenges when trying to reach key populations, especially in identifying the target groups (e.g., sex workers, MSM, IDUs) and reaching them with appropriate behavior-change messages. Additionally, review of the adult-youth talk guide was considered necessary as there were frequent changes in the mode of talks or sessions. Pre- and post-test questionnaires were given to participants to assess knowledge gained during the trainings. Overall, the average pre-test result was 73% and the average post-test result was 83%. Details of the Ishi refresher trainings conducted during the quarter are reflected in the table below.

Ishi Refresher Trainings for YAGs, LNGOs and Local Government Officers

Region	Ishi LNGOs Reached	No. of Individuals Trained	Average Pre-test Scores	Average Post-test Scores
Arusha	Youth Wing	19	75%	90%
Coast	Community Volunteers for the World /APA-AIDS Partnership with Africa (CVM)	24	78%	85%
	Partnership for Youth Development (PAYODE)	19	65%	78%
Dar es Salaam	Across the Bridge Tanzania (ABRITA)	25	73%	88%
	CHCIVANA	19	80%	95%
	Walio Katika Mapambano na UKIMWI (WAMATA)	15	70%	95%
	Tegemeo Arts Group Tanzania (TAGT)	16	60%	64%
	UMATI Temeke	19	86%	90%
Dodoma	Centro Mondialita Sviluppo Reciproco (CMSR)	19	70%	95%
Iringa	Feichheim Matamba (FEMA)	32	50%	65%
	UMATI Iringa	15	54%	74%
Kagera	Tanzania Development and	30	60%	75%

	AIDS Prevention (TADEPA)			
	Zam Zam Prevention Information Resource Center (PIRC)	12	75%	91%
Kigoma	Neighbors Without Borders (NWB)	18	75%	95%
Kilimanjaro	Kinshai	18	75%	90%
Mara	Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT)	19	71%	87%
Mbeya	UMATI Mbeya	19	80%	93%
Morogoro	Faraja Trust Fund	19	88%	93%
Mtwara	Mtwara Society against Poverty (MSOAPO)	32	70%	73%
Mwanza	Green Hope	19	79%	89%
	Magu Youth Development Network (MAYODEN)	34	79%	83%
Rukwa	SHDEPHA+	19	61%	83%
Ruvuma	Good Samaritan Mission (GSM)	19	85%	93%
Singida	HAPA	19	80%	96%
Tabora	Tabora Development Foundation Trust (TDFT)	16	67%	85%
Tanga	(Tanga Aids Working Group) TAWG	19	83%	93%

Strengthening Meaningful Youth Participation through TA from TAMASHA

Taasisi ya Maendeleo Shirikishi ya Vijana Arusha (TAMASHA), a UJANA Technical Assistance Partner (TAP), is working closely with ten selected UJANA implementing partners (IPs) from different regions of Tanzania to strengthen their youth participation efforts. During the quarter, TAMASHA conducted technical support visits to the ten selected IPs (SUMASESU, TAYOPA, HAPA, PAYODE, St. Camillus, PRINMAT, ZAIADA, ZANGOC, UMATI Iringa and Youth Wing). During the visits, TAMASHA provided on-site guidance to staff and youth volunteers on youth participation training.

Objective 2: To Increase Social and Community Support for Youth HIV Prevention

Expected Result 2.1 Influential Adults' Knowledge, Attitudes and Skills to Help Reduce Youth HIV Risk Improved

Planned Activities

- *Implement adult-youth communication activities*
- *Build capacity of IPs to implement adult-youth communication activities with TA from American Red Cross*
- *Using the Muslim Family Life Education (MFLE) and Christian Family Life Education (CFLE) manuals, build capacity of faith leaders and adults to reach youth*
- *Train "Zinduka" master coaches and coaches to deliver HIV prevention education to youth with TA from Grassroot Soccer*
- *Build skills and commitment for integrating HIV prevention in education provided by traditional initiators*

Activities Implemented

Adult-Youth Communication

To improve adult-youth communication, the following “Daraja” trainings of facilitators were conducted: AFNET conducted a refresher training to 20 facilitators in Morogoro whilst UMATI Unguja in Zanzibar trained 20, CCT in Iringa trained 12, and SUMASESU in Iringa trained 16 new “Daraja” facilitators, respectively. The trainings were facilitated by the trained trainers from the “Daraja” TOT that was conducted by American Red Cross (ARC) last quarter.

Utilizing the trained facilitators mentioned above, AFNET, CCT and SUMASESU conducted “Daraja” sessions during the quarter. AFNET reached 200 youth and adults, CCT reached 200 youth and adults, and SUMASESU reached 329 youth and adults.

Capacity Building of IPs to Implement Adult-Youth Communication (Daraja)

Follow-up visits were conducted by American Red Cross (ARC) and UJANA staff during the training of facilitators mentioned above as well as during “Daraja” sessions conducted by IPs, including CCT, SUMASESU and UMATI Unguja. Field-testing of a follow-up assessment tool was conducted by ARC in the previous quarter, and the follow-up assessment tool was finalized this quarter. An assessment is planned for October 2011 during which time the tool will be used to assess the effectiveness of the “Daraja” sessions.

Capacity Building of Faith Leaders and Adults to Reach Youth

CCT trained 1,509 parents on the Christian Family Life Education (CFLE) curriculum. The local church has been working hand in hand with local government authorities to build awareness at the community level.

Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation (Dar es Salaam and Coast), which will implement activities during the Holy Month of Ramadan drawing topics from the Muslim Family Life Education (MFLE) manual, finalized their proposal following feedback received from UJANA. Their sub-agreement has been prepared for signing, and they will begin implementation of activities in the next quarter.

Training of Zinduka Coaches

UJANA and Grassroot Soccer continued to collaboratively implement “Zinduka” through IPs IDYDC in Iringa, YSTT in Dar es Salaam and Faraja Trust Fund in Morogoro. UJANA conducted technical assistance visits to all three “Zinduka” IPs during the quarter. UJANA and Grassroot Soccer staff facilitated two development courses for training in “Zinduka” – one to 40 IDYDC coaches and one to 20 YSTT coaches.

UJANA staff participated in a training of master coaches conducted by Grassroot Soccer at Lamada Hotel in Dar es Salaam on May 17-19, 2011. Two coaches each from Faraja and YSTT and three coaches from IDYDC successfully completed the training to become master trainers. The focus of the training was on M&E, teach-back of lessons to ensure lesson quality and the importance of using praise and caring coaching techniques.

UJANA, Grassroot soccer and master coaches also participated in the shooting for the “Zinduka” skills DVD at the same venue from May 20-25, 2011. The activities were coordinated by Grassroot Soccer. The DVD is currently in the final stages of production. The first draft of the “Zinduka” magazine was developed and will be finalized for production in the coming quarter.

Training of Traditional Initiators

WEETU conducted a meeting to introduce their intervention to two wards (Tawa and Kisemu) in Mvomero district of Morogoro region that have been added to their project. A total of 15 people attended the meeting in which WEETU shared how they train traditional initiators to integrate HIV prevention into their initiation teachings. Additionally, WEETU conducted a quick assessment of the two ward communities with the participation of 40 community members. The quick assessment revealed traces of female circumcision among

the Nguu, wife inheritance among the Luguru, and significant participation of men in the Nguu female initiation teachings, because the girls learn the traditional dance “sero,” and the trainers are male partners. However, the training guide that WEETU is using focuses on Lunguru initiations only. Therefore, WEETU will provide training to them only. WEETU conducted feedback meetings with a total of 80 traditional initiators who provided feedback on their experiences with integrating HIV prevention education into traditional initiation teachings.

PAYODE conducted a five-day training to strengthen the capacity of 56 traditional initiators to promote sexual and reproductive health, including prevention of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections, among young women and girls in Kibaha District of Coast region. The trained traditional initiators went on to initiate 56 girls and young women during the quarter.



Photo 7: Traditional initiators training conducted by PAYODE



Photo 8: Traditional initiators conducting a training

Expected Result 2.2 Social and Cultural Norms that Promote Community Support for Youth HIV Prevention Strengthened

Planned Activities

- *Implement community outreach and mobilization activities through IPs and Ishi LNGOs*
- *Build the capacity of IPs and Ishi LNGOs/YAGs/theater groups to use performing arts with TA from Parapanda Theatre Lab*
- *Support the ongoing "Pilika, Pilika" radio program*
- *Support ZAC and local LNGO on Zanzibar to develop and air 6-month radio program*
- *Post billboards, paint murals, and hang banners with five different messages*
- *Provide interpersonal communication support for media campaigns*
- *Partner with Bongo Star Search, “Kisura wa Tanzania”, “Ruka Juu”, and/or other television programs*

Activities Implemented

Community Outreach and Mobilization

During the quarter UJANA implementing partners (IPs) conducted large group community outreach and mobilization through various interventions, including interactive theatre, festivals, community events, sports bonanzas, road shows and video shows. Behaviour change messages communicated during the outreach

activities addressed the key driving behaviours of the HIV epidemic in Tanzania as described in the national HIV prevention strategy, including early sexual debut, MCP, transactional, cross-generational and commercial sex, excessive alcohol and/or drug use, gender, MC and condom use. Community outreach activities are often complemented with distribution of information, education and communication (IEC) materials and information on where to access related services (e.g., VCT, condoms, MC, legal aid, mediation, etc.). The IPs listed below and UJANA conducted a total of 188 large group interventions during the quarter to reach a total of 96,255 individuals. Numbers of interventions, numbers of individuals reached, and IPs that implemented interventions are detailed in Section II.

- ACT in Mara
- CCT in Iringa and Morogoro
- CMSR in Dodoma
- Community Concerns of Orphans and Development Association (COCODA) in Iringa in Iringa
- CYT in Dar es Salaam
- Elizabeth Youth Group in Dar es Salaam
- Faraja in Morogoro
- FEMA in Iringa
- Femina in multiple regions
- GSM in Ruvuma
- Green Hope in Mwanza
- HAPA in Singida
- IDYDC in Iringa region
- Kwahani Quality Group in Zanzibar region
- MPLC in Morogoro
- Mtwara Society against Poverty (MSOAPO) in Mtwara
- NICE in Morogoro
- NWB in Kigoma
- Pact in Dar es Salaam and Iringa
- PAYODE in Coast
- PRINMAT in Coast, Dar es Salaam and Morogoro
- Scout Mafinga in Iringa
- SIC in Manyara
- St. Camillus in Dar es Salaam
- SUMASESU in Iringa
- TADEPA in Kagera
- TAWG in Tanga
- TAYOPA in Dar es Salaam
- TDFT in Tabora
- Tegemeo Arts Group Tanzania (TAGT) in Dar es Salaam
- UMATI Iringa in Iringa
- UMATI Temeke in Dar es Salaam
- UMATI Unguja in Zanzibar
- WAMATA in Dar es Salaam
- Youth Wing in Arusha
- YSTT in Dar es Salaam
- ZAIADA in Zanzibar
- Zam Zam in Kagera

Capacity Building in Performing Arts

In April, Parapanda Theatre Lab, a UJANA TAP, conducted a refresher training workshop in Kibaha to a total of 25 “jokers” (facilitators of interactive theatre) from the regions of Iringa, Kilimanjaro, Mbeya, Ruvuma, Morogoro, Dodoma, Dar es Salaam, Unguja and Pemba. Through technical assistance visits that Parapanda conducted in FY10, they determined that a refresher training was necessary, because many “jokers” still faced critical challenges on their facilitation skills during the community discussion component of interactive theatre. An UJANA staff member attended the workshop. The workshop also served as an opportunity to introduce the new participatory theatre M&E tool that was developed in FY10.

Parapanda is in the process of developing an audio-visual tool to support training in interactive theatre. Steps taken thus far to develop the audio-visual tool include the following: a planning meeting, an orientation session to the team involved, a literature review, script and performance development, shooting and editing, pre-testing and fine-tuning. Parapanda will work on finalizing the tool in the next quarter.

Additionally, during the quarter Parapanda conducted TA to the following seven UJANA IPs and Ishi LNGOs: COCODA, GSM, MPLC, THESODE, UMATI Iringa, ZANGOC, and ZAIADA.

Youth HIV Prevention Radio Programming

Femina aired 12 episodes of the weekly *Pilika, Pilika* radio soap opera. Additionally, 14 episodes were recorded in the locations of Lindi, Mtwara, Bagamoyo, Arusha and Njombe between April and June 2011. The themes of partner communication and discordant couples continued within the episodes as part of Ishi objectives. Production of *Pilika, Pilika* after June is dependent on two factors – firstly, negotiations with TBC Taifa on the rate increase scheduled to take effect from July, and secondly, Mediae has commissioned a survey (for which some funds have been provided by UNICEF) to assess the impact of the show. Mediae is waiting for the results of the survey to re-approach sponsors and possibly approach new sponsors.

Billboards, Murals and Banners

UJANA staff approved the fourth and final round printing of “fataki” billboards for Ishi with their messages on cross-generation sex and HIV prevention. The billboards were displayed in the nine districts involved in the rural initiative.

Objective 3: To Strengthen the Quality and Coordination of Youth HIV Prevention Programming

Expected Result 3.1 National and Local Government Youth HIV Prevention Efforts Strengthened

Planned Activities

- *Support quarterly meetings to coordinate integration of youth HIV prevention and RH*
- *Communicate closely with key government ministries at national and local levels*
- *Participate in relevant HIV prevention forums, meetings, workshops, etc.*
- *Support dissemination and implementation of select youth-focused components of Iringa region operational plan*
- *Implement activities to strengthen Makete district CMAC capacity in developing and implementing action plans for addressing key priorities relating to youth HIV prevention*

Activities Implemented

Adolescent Reproductive Health (ARH) Working Group

UJANA supported a meeting of the Adolescent Reproductive Health (ARH) Technical Working Group from May 19-20, 2011, which was attended by 28 participants from government, development partners and national and international NGOs. This was a special meeting, not a regular quarterly meeting, called by the secretariat to discuss, provide input and approve documents from task forces working on National ARH Day, teenage pregnancy reduction strategy, dissemination of National Standards in Peer Education, the Tanzania Demographic and Health Survey (TDHS) youth booklet and working with young PLHIV. Meeting discussions resulted in finalization of the concept and draft budget for the National ARH Day event, inputs provided to UNICEF on the draft terms of reference for a consultant to conduct a rapid assessment of adolescent pregnancy in Tanzania, and a dissemination plan agreed for dissemination of National Standards in Peer Education. Members were informed about the upcoming visit of a consultant from MEASURE Evaluation to obtain inputs on the TDHS youth booklet. There were no updates from the young PLHIV task force since they had not met since last ARH quarterly meeting.

Additionally, in its role as secretariat for the MOHSW RCH’s ARH Technical Working Group, UJANA collaboratively organized and attended a half-day ARH Technical Working Group meeting on June 28, 2011, which was attended by 26 members from the government, development partners and national and international NGOs. The meeting focused on obtaining updates on the same issues mentioned above. Meeting participants agreed on a detailed plan for the proposed National ARH day and formulated a planning subcommittee for the event.

Manual for Training of Master Trainers in Peer Education

In June UJANA supported a two-day workshop in Kibaha to develop a health sector peer education TOT manual for the MOHSW so they can form a training team of national master trainers in peer education. The workshop was attended by eight members of the ARH Technical Working Group with relevant experience in peer education. During the workshop, participants collected available peer education TOT manuals and training materials, reviewed the materials to select the best and most relevant manual (MOHSW draft manual), and through group and plenary discussions made modifications to improve the selected manual. A secretariat was assigned to do a final review and printing of the first draft of the manual.

Support to Ministry of Health and Social Welfare (MOHSW) with Youth TDHS Booklet

UJANA participated in a meeting with UNFPA, MOHSW and MEASURE Evaluation to discuss the youth TDHS booklet and agree on some key matters before proceeding with next steps. Key issues discussed included: new photos of youth for the booklet, indicators to be run so there can be background characteristics for the age group 15-24, text for the introduction to the booklet, and text for the program and policy implications section of the booklet. UJANA advocated for disintegrating Zanzibar and Mainland data in the booklet to ensure more informed programming for Zanzibar, information on the number of youth who participated in the survey (15-24 years), and information on HIV prevention including condom use among youth and age of sexual debut.

Support to Ministry of Education and Vocational Training (MOEVT)

UJANA staff participated in a MOEVT Life Skills and HIV and AIDS stakeholders' coordination meeting in Bagamoyo from May 18-20, 2011. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the status of implementation of the National Life Skills Education Framework (NLSEF), which is meant to guide life skills education for in- and out-of-school youth. The meeting also provided an opportunity to discuss challenges faced by implementers of life skills education in schools and suggestions for improvements, such as the need for youth and communities to be involved in planning and implementation of life skills education, advocacy efforts to ensure the public is aware of the framework and that it is being utilized, and the MOEVT to play a coordinating role with external actors (e.g., national and international organizations) involved in life skills education and HIV prevention programs in the education sector.

UJANA staff also participated in a three-day coordination meeting organized by the MOEVT in Morogoro Municipality from June 20-22, 2011. The purpose of the meeting was to share experiences, best practices, challenges and strengthen coordination among stakeholders working in the areas of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), HIV and life skills education program interventions in the education sector. The meeting was held prior to a meeting held by Faraja to introduce stakeholders to the Safe Schools project, so it was a well-timed opportunity to further link the MOEVT to the Safe Schools pilot.

The MOEVT submitted a request for UJANA to support printing of the "Guidelines for implementing HIV/AIDS and Life Skills Education Program in Schools" followed by an orientation of education officials on the guidelines. UJANA is currently reviewing this request for possible implementation in the next quarter.

Institute of Social Work (ISW)

ISW began activity implementation this quarter. In May and June, ISW conducted a three-day training of 45 tutors on HIV and AIDS education. Separate training sessions were provided to the three main departments (Human Resources Department, Social Work Department and Industrial Relations Department). ISW also conducted a training of 27 existing and new peer educators on the HIV and AIDS content incorporated into the ISW academic curricula. The UJANA life skills manual was used for the training.

Iringa Regional Secretariat (IRS) and Makete Council Multi-Sectoral AIDS Committee (CMAC)

UJANA completed review of the proposal for combined IRS and CMAC activities in the districts of Mufindi and Kilolo. The Iringa Regional Commissioner's Office sub-agreement was prepared and signed. Activities will begin in July.

Expected Result 3.2 Civil Society Capacity to Implement Youth HIV Prevention Programming Increased

Planned Activities

- *Implement capacity building plans addressing priority organizational development needs of key IPs*
- *Conduct regular visits to five key IPs to provide targeted TA*
- *Conduct quarterly supportive supervision visits to assess IP performance and provide onsite TA*
- *Use quality standards to monitor performance and identify needs for capacity building of IPs*
- *Train a group of Master Peer Educator Trainers*
- *Assist select USG-funded OVC partners to more effectively integrate HIV prevention*

Activities Implemented

Supportive Supervision and TA to IPs

Through IP point persons, UJANA maintained regular contact with the IPs to monitor progress and provide technical support as needed, especially on clarification of numbers reached, program implementation and financial reporting. UJANA IP point persons also reviewed all monthly and quarterly program reports, M&E data and end-of-project reports where applicable. Technical assistance visits conducted during the quarter included the following:

- In April 2011, UJANA staff provided TA to FEMA Matamba on PEPFAR indicators, data collection and reporting, delivery of key messages to MARPs and non-MARPs and financial reporting.
- In May 2011, UJANA program staff met with management of PEMWA in Lindi to discuss administrative challenges that are affecting implementation and reporting of Ishi activities.
- UJANA program and M&E staff conducted TA visits in May 2011 to two IPs in Morogoro – MPLC and NICE. The visit to MPLC was to follow-up on a TA visit conducted in February during which capacity building in M&E was identified as a need. The visit to NICE was to orient them on how to count and report on people reached through various interventions and to assist with and document HIV question and answer sessions that they were conducting with students at four Morogoro universities: Mzumbe, Muslim, OPEN and SUA.
- UJANA staff visited three IPs in Zanzibar (Kwahani Quality Youth Group, ZAIADA and UMATI Unguja) in May 2011 to observe and assess their peer education activities, including use of the MARP guide during sessions, use of various interactive methodologies during sessions, and quality of community events and community dialogues.
- UJANA M&E staff conducted TA in data reporting to Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT) in May 2011.
- UJANA M&E and program staff conducted TA in data reporting and workplan implementation to Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT) in May 2011.
- In June 2011, UJANA staff visited Copygirlz to provide TA in project implementation, M&E data collection and reporting.
- UJANA M&E and program staff conducted TA in data reporting and workplan implementation to Scout Mafinga and COCODA in late June.

HIV Prevention Integration with OVC Programming

In April, UJANA submitted a scope of work and budget to USAID for OVC-HIV prevention integration, and USAID provided additional funding to UJANA for this initiative in June. During the quarter, UJANA reviewed draft children's club guidelines for the USAID's Pamoja Tuwalee IPs and provided feedback on integrating HIV prevention into the guidelines. The guidelines are expected to be finalized and pre-tested in July 2011.

Expected Result 3.3 Collaboration among Youth HIV Prevention Programs Improved and Sharing of Evidence-based Programming Increased

Planned Activities

- *Conduct half-day Coordinating Committee on Youth Programs forums in Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, Iringa and Zanzibar through the Coordinating Committee on Youth Programs (CCYP)*
- *Conduct quarterly meetings with Strategic Partners*
- *Document and disseminate UJANA/Ishi best practices, lessons learned, and success stories through publications and/or conferences/meetings*

Activities Implemented

Quarterly Strategic Partners Meetings

In June, UJANA conducted a quarterly meeting with its Strategic Partners: Femina, AMREF and TRACE. UJANA and Strategic Partners updated each other on current and new activities, which led to discussions on areas for further collaboration. UJANA also updated Strategic Partners on the project's plans for a re-focusing of activities in FY12, including a reduction in IPs.

Collaboration and Sharing of Best Practices

During the quarter, FHI UJANA staff participated in the following conferences, events and meetings:

- In May 2011, UJANA staff provided TA to FHI 360's ROADS project on message development and shared UJANA's Ishi guides. The messages are to be used on t-shirts and hats for targeted road construction workers.
- On May 23, 2011, UJANA staff made a presentation on UJANA's relevant interventions in Iringa and Mtwara at the US Embassy's Women Mentoring Program event.
- In May and June 2011, UJANA participated in various meetings and visits with USAID-consultant Daniel Halperin who was conducting an evaluation of the sexual prevention portfolio.
- On June 2, 2011, UJANA staff participated in the Jhpiego -hosted Iringa Combination Prevention Initiative Partners Meeting at VETA club in Iringa. Key discussions included coordination of joint efforts and information sharing.
- From June 6-7, 2011, UJANA staff participated in the TACAIDS-organized meeting hosted by Futures Group International with support from USAID for partners to review the draft National Stigma and Discrimination Reduction Strategy. Other stakeholders that participated in the meeting included AMREF, Jhpiego, USAID, ICAP, CCT, Kimara Peer Educators, Association of Tanzania Employers, Muslim Welfare Network, Tanzania Interfaith and Tanzania Network of Women Living with HIV.
- From June 16-17, 2011, UJANA participated in Save the Children's two-day workshop in Dar es Salaam on "Protection Issues in Schools in Tanzania." The aim of the workshop was to develop a comprehensive understanding of the various initiatives around education and protection with a particular focus on GBV issues in schools currently ongoing in Tanzania and in the region. UJANA presented on its Safe Schools pilot.
- On June 17, 2011, UJANA participated in a workshop held by AMREF in Kibaha for development of training materials for their Sauti ya Vijana (Voices of Youth) Project. The materials to be developed target

in- and out-of-school youth. The aim of the Sauti ya Vijana Project is to empower Tanzanian youth, especially girls aged 10-18, in Mtwara Rural District to realize their sexual and reproductive health rights.

- On June 17, 2011, UJANA participated in a meeting held by TACAIDS to disseminate HIV prevention strategies for ten regions with an HIV prevalence of more than 5%. The prevention strategies are meant to guide efforts in the ten regions to reduce new HIV infections by 25% by the year 2012.
- On June 21, 2011, UJANA participated in a USG-organized meeting for prevention and community partners to share platforms for addressing GBV and to discuss key components of prevention and community interventions.
- On June 30, 2011, UJANA participated in a PEPFAR-organized focus group discussion at the U.S. Embassy to share UJANA's expertise and opinion on the capacity of civil society organizations in Tanzania and their future role in PEPFAR-funded activities.

Documentation

In May 2011, UJANA staff and FHI 360's Communications/Knowledge Management Officer visited with UMATI Unguja in Zanzibar to observe and document their work to promote and improve parent-child communication through the "Daraja" curriculum. The documentation is currently in the process of being finalized.

SECTION II – QUARTERLY TARGETS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The following tables highlight UJANA quarterly targets and achievements for April-June 2011 and for the year to date (October 2010 – June 2011). The indicators reflect the revised PEPFAR “Next Generation” indicators and FY11 targets approved by USAID.

Table 1: UJANA Quarterly Targets and Achievements, April - June 2011

Indicators	Targets (April-June 2011)			Achievement (April-June 2011)			% Achieved
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
Prevention							
<i>P7.1.D: Number of people living with HIV reached with a minimum package of PwP interventions</i>	45	45	90	31	56	87	97%
<i>P8.1.D: Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	17,250	17,250	34,500	28,440	26,415	54,855	159%
<i>P8.2.D: Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are <u>primarily focused on abstinence and/or being faithful</u>, and are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	13,500	13,500	27,000	18,037	16,643	34,680	128%
<i>P8.3.D: Number of MARP reached with individual and/or small group level preventive interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	1,002	1,065	2,069	1,948	2,427	4,375	212%
<i>CSW</i>	-	433	433	-	2,106	2,106	486%
<i>IDU</i>	418	418	837	1,097	196	1,293	155%
<i>MSM</i>	370	-	370	348	-	348	94%
<i>OVP</i>	214	214	429	503	125	628	147%
Health Systems Strengthening							
<i>H2.2.D: Number of community health and para-social workers who successfully completed a <u>pre-service</u> training program</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	16	16	32	54	62	116	363%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	3	3	6	34	26	60	1,000%
<i>Strategic Information</i>	11	11	22	-	-	-	0%
<i>H2.3.D: Number of health care workers who successfully completed an <u>in-service</u> training program within the reporting period</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	211	213	424	392	384	776	183%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	17	17	34	-	-	-	0%
<i>Strategic Information</i>	88	88	175	-	-	-	0%
Community Mobilization							
<i>Number of individuals reached with HIV prevention education in larger group settings</i>	45,000	45,000	90,000	49,386	46,869	96,255	107%

Table 2: UJANA FY11 Targets and Cumulative Achievements, October 2010 – September 2011

Indicators	Targets (October 2010 – September 2011)			Achievement October 2010 to June 2011			% Achieved
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
Prevention							
<i>P7.1.D: Number of people living with HIV reached with a minimum package of PwP interventions</i>	180	180	360	116	156	272	76%
<i>P8.1.D: Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	69,000	69,000	138,000	57,541	59,199	116,740	85%
<i>P8.2.D: Number of the targeted population reached with individual and/or small group level HIV prevention interventions that are <u>primarily</u> focused on abstinence and/or being faithful, and are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required</i>	54,000	54,000	108,000	32,634	33,736	66,370	61%
<i>P8.3.D: Number of MARP reached with individual and/or small group level preventive interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required³</i>	4,012	4,264	8,276	4,647	4,182	8,829	107%
<i>CSW</i>	-	1,732	1,732	-	2,983	2,983	172%
<i>IDU</i>	1,674	1,674	3,348	2,269	481	2,750	82%
<i>MSM</i>	1,480	-	1,480	1,377	-	1,377	93%
<i>OVP</i>	858	858	1,716	1,001	718	1,719	100%
Health Systems Strengthening							
<i>H2.2.D: Number of community health and para-social workers who successfully completed a <u>pre-service</u> training program</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	65	65	130	260	235	495	381%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	10	10	20	76	67	143	715%
<i>Strategic Information</i>	45	45	90	-	-	-	0%
<i>H2.3.D: Number of health care workers who successfully completed an <u>in-service</u> training program within the reporting period</i>							
<i>Outreach with General Population (Sexual Prevention)</i>	845	850	1,695	531	505	1,036	61%
<i>Outreach with MARPs (Other Sexual Prevention)</i>	67	68	135	41	27	68	50%
<i>Strategic Information</i>	350	350	700	75	47	122	17%
Community Mobilization							
<i>Number of individuals reached with HIV prevention education in larger group settings</i>	180,000	180,000	360,000	160,569	152,000	312,569	87%

³ Targets for indicator P8.3.D reflect revised targets that were submitted to USAID in June 2011.

Table 3: Number of Interventions Implemented by Type, April - June 2011

Intervention Category	Type of Intervention	Reporting Month			Total Q3
		April	May	June	
Small Group Intervention	Peer education	15	62	80	157
	Group Discussion Initiatives (GDI)	19	5	11	35
	Health Talks	661	742	522	1,925
	Kivuko	93	16	16	125
	CFLE	40	19	15	74
	Kaka wa Leo	8	0	9	17
	Dada wa Leo	21	0	8	29
	Zinduka	10	41	0	51
	Manyakanga	0	0	4	4
	Youth-Adults Talk	3	9	17	29
	Elder's Forum	0	2	8	10
	Video Shows	0	9	4	13
	Daraja	3	17	20	40
	Training	18	18	9	45
	Integrated health services	271	270	186	727
Community Dialogues	3	3	0	6	
Large Group Intervention	Video Shows	2	0	0	2
	Road Shows	4	3	2	9
	Community events	68	58	40	166
	School festivals	0	3	1	4
	Sports Bonanza	0	1	0	1
	University festivals	0	2	1	3
	Kibao Kata Festivals	1	1	1	3

Table 4: Number of Individuals Reached by Type of Intervention, April - June 2011

Intervention Category	Type of Intervention	P8.1.D (ABC)		P8.3.D (MARP)		P7.1.D (PwP)		ComMob	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Small Group Intervention	Peer education	2286	2609	385	493			535	498
	Group Discussion Initiatives	384	503			31	56		
	Health Talks	19954	15562	1563	1934				
	Kivuko	1421	1552						
	CFLE	653	859						
	Kaka wa Leo	401							
	Dada wa Leo		619						
	Zinduka	763	511						
	Manyakanga		56						
	Youth-Adults Talk	375	382						
	Elder's Forum	148	103						
	Video Shows	209	196						
	Daraja	463	485						
	Integrated health services	1293	2963						
Community Dialogues	90	45							
Large Group Intervention	Video Shows							485	378
	Road Shows							1114	1174
	Community events							45243	43067
	School festivals							780	1180
	Sports Bonanza							426	183
	University festivals							661	389
	Kibao Kata Festivals							142	
Total by Sex		28440	26445	1948	2427	31	56	49386	46869
Total for Indicator		54,885		4,375		87		96,255	

Table 5: Number of Interventions Implemented by Type and Implementing Partner, April - June 2011

IP Name	Number of Interventions Conducted by Type																					
	Small Group Intervention													Large Group Intervention								
	Peer education	Group Discussion Initiatives (GDI)	Health Talks	Kivuko	CFLE	Kaka wa Leo	Dada wa Leo	Zinduka	Manyakanga	Youth-Adults Talk	Elder's Forum	Video Shows	Daraja	Training	Integrated health services	Community Dialogues	Video Shows	Road Shows	Community events	School festivals	Sports Bonanza	Kibao Kata Festivals
Across the Bridge Tanzania (ABRITA)			34						2					1								
Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT) - Mara		3	6															1				
Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Network (AFNET)	14								10					2								
Centrol Mondiliata Sviluppo Reciproco (CMSR)		4	1															1				
Chama Cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora (UMATI) - Iringa		2	22																			
Chama Cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora (UMATI) - Mbeya			16																			
Chama Cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora (UMATI) - Temeke		2	6						1									1				
Chama Cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora (UMATI) - Unguja	17								2	2	9	8	2					4	3			
Changombe Youth Center (CYT)			28										1					5				
Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT)	96			125	74							18	2	1				5				
Community Concerns of Orphans and Development Association (COCODA)																		1				
Elizabeth Youth Group			4															4				
Faraja Trust Fund		2	5															1				
Fechheim Matamba (FEMA)			4								4							1	1			
Femina HIP																		16				
Good Samaritan Mission (GSM)		3	4															2				
Green Hope Organisation		2	20						2									1				
Health Action Promotion Group (HAPA)			5															2				
Institute of Social Work (ISW)													3									
Iringa Development of Youth, Disabled and Children Care (IDYDC)							20						2					5				

Kilimanjaro NGO Cluster on STI, HIV/AIDS and RH Interventions (KINSHAI)			1																				
Kimara Peer Educators			10																				
Kwahani Quality Youth Group			12														3				3		
Morogoro Paralegal Center for Women and Children (MPLC)			4														7						
Mtwara Society Against Poverty (MSOAPO)																	2						
National Youth Information Centre Trust Fund (NICE)			160												2		2		1		3		
Neighbours Without Borders (NWB)			10						1								1						
Pact Tanzania							13										3						
Partnership for Youth Development (PAYODE)			6					4	2				2				8						
Private Nurses and Midwives Association in Tanzania (PRINMAT)			546											726			2				40		
St. Camillus Theater Group			630										2				6				6		
Support for International Change (SIC)		4	36																		4		
Support Makete to Self Support (SUMASESU)	12					17	16						14	2							4		
Tabora Development Foundation Trust (TDFT)		2	6																		3		
Tanga AIDS Working Group-Tanga (TAWG)		1	11							1											2		
Tanzania Development and AIDS Prevention Trust (TADEPA)		2	6							2											1		
Tanzania Young Positive Ambassadors Living with HIV/AIDS (TAYOPA)			100							1							1				1		
Tegemeo Arts Group Tanzania																					1		
Walio Katika Mapambano na AIDS Tanzania (WAMATA)		2	15																		2		
Youth Serve Tanzania Trust							31						3								9		
Youth Wings		4	10							1											2		
Zamzam Youth Center		2	9							1											1		
Zanzibar Association of Information Against Drug Abuse and Alcohol (ZAIADA)	18		30							8			1		6						3		
Central Activity (UJANA/Ishi)													22								8		
Scout Mafinga			168							3					3								
Total	157	35	1,925	125	74	17	29	51	4	29	10	13	40	45	727	9	2	9	163	4	1	3	3

SECTION III – IRINGA COMBINATION PREVENTION INITIATIVE

Please find below the content of UJANA’s presentation at the Iringa Combination Prevention Partners meeting held on June 2, 2011.

UJANA Iringa Programming Updates, June 2, 2011

Presented by Charles Fungo, Senior Program Officer

UJANA Overview

- UJANA is a six-year project (Jul 2006 – Sep 2012)
- UJANA Goal: To contribute to the USG and GOT goals of reducing or averting HIV infection among youth ages 10-24
- UJANA Objectives:
 - Support youth to reduce their risk of HIV infection
 - Increase social and community support for youth HIV prevention
 - Strengthen the quality and coordination of youth HIV prevention programs

UJANA FY11 Implementing Partner Activities in Iringa

Partners/LNGOs	Location	Main Interventions
1. Christian Council of Tanzania	Iringa Rural Kilolo	Peer education; training of peer educators; reaching youth & parents through religious leaders
2. Scout Mafinga	Mufindi	Participatory theatre; community events
3. COCODA	Ludewa	Participatory theatre; community events
4. SUMASESU	Makete	Peer education; teacher-led education; reaching parents & youth through religious leaders; gender-focused curricula groups; community gender campaign; youth-adult partnership training; participatory theatre and community events
5. IDYDC	Iringa Urban, Mufindi	Youth HIV prevention education through sports; life skills training
6. UMATI Iringa	Iringa Municipality	Ishi Campaign on adolescent sexual reproductive health (participatory theatre, small group discussion, community events)
7. Pact / KIWOHEDE	Kilolo	Integrated HIV prevention and women economic empowerment
8. MUYODESO	Makete	Health talks and community outreach events
9. AMREF	Mufindi, Njombe, Makete	Youth friendly services training; VCT services & post-test club promotion; community outreach; National Adolescent Development Strategy for 2010-2015 dissemination
10. Iringa Regional Secretariat	Makete	Advocacy, training of district leaders for HIV prevention

Activities Implemented During the Jan-Mar 2011 Quarter

- Community Outreach
 - IDYDC conducted 1 community sensitization meeting and 2 MC campaigns reaching approximately 965 youth in Iringa urban
 - Scout Mafinga, through door-to-door sensitization campaigns, participatory and interactive theatre and group discussions, reached approximately 3,583 people in Mufindi district
- Interpersonal Communication
 - Approximately 2,289 in- and out-of-school youth in 15 villages and 40 primary schools in Makete received life skills education through peer education trainings and sessions facilitated by SUMASESU
 - CCT peer educators reached approximately 955 youth with AB messages and trained 551 pastors with CFLE in Kilolo and Iringa rural
- Adult-Youth Communication
 - SUMASESU facilitated a training of approximately 80 school teachers in Makete in adult-youth communication
- Reaching Youth Through Soccer
 - Approximately 500 youth and 474 parents and guardians were reached through the “Zinduka” intervention by IDYDC

The Way Forward

- New interventions
 - SUMASESU to implement the Safe Schools pilot project with an objective to prevent and respond to SRGBV as a window to preventing HIV infection among youth
 - KIWOHEDE to integrate HIV prevention education with economic empowerment for young women vulnerable to GBV
- UJANA to continue to implement activities through the IPs in Iringa as listed in the table above
- UJANA to meet with other prevention partners in Iringa to discuss opportunities for coordination of activities

SECTION IV – MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS

Major activities and achievements during the third quarter related to performance monitoring and evaluation, management, and operations are described below:

- UJANA continued working with implementing partners to finalize new proposals for FY11. By the end of the quarter, 95% of the agreements (59 out of 62) were amended to incorporate FY11 activities.
- From April 11-15, 2011, UJANA's new Contracts and Grants (C&G) Officer attended a regional FHI 360 C&G training in Mozambique.
- From April 19-21, 2011, UJANA's Director and C&G Officer successfully completed a USAID Rules and Regulations: Grants & Cooperative Agreements training that was conducted by InsideNGO in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.
- On May 12, 2011, UJANA staff participated in a staff learning session conducted by Parapanda on implementation of community/participatory theatre.
- On May 17, 2011, UJANA's Director and Deputy Director met the new USAID Agreement Officer Technical Representative (AOTR), Upendo Kategile.
- Two vacant senior staff positions were filled during the quarter – Senior Technical Advisor (STA) and Senior Program Officer (SPO). The STA, Choo Phuah, started on May 26, 2011, and the SPO, Charles Fungo, started on April 4, 2011.
- From May 23 – June 3, 2011, an UJANA Program Officer participated in a two-week intensive training course for the start of the Tanzania Capacity and Communication Project's (TCCP's) one-year ACE Mentoring Programme. The program provides training and mentoring in health communications and social behaviour change communication (SBCC).
- On June 10, 2011 UJANA received additional funding to implement OVC-HIV integration activities.

UNICEF Ishi Rural Initiative (IRI) End-of-Project Reflection Meeting

From June 14-15, 2011, UNICEF and FHI 360/UJANA held a reflection meeting in Dar es Salaam to conclude the IRI project. Achievements, lessons learned and challenges of implementing the three-year IRI were shared at the meeting. Additionally, a way forward for IRI project activities was discussed with IPs including their sustainability plans for project activities after UNICEF closeout. With UNICEF support officially ending on June 30, 2011, FHI 360/UJANA concluded Ishi activities in rural locations. However, FHI 360/UJANA will continue to implement Ishi in urban locations through USAID support. UNICEF has contacted FHI 360/UJANA about the possibility of supporting FHI 360 to conduct prevention and other interventions (e.g., PMTCT, OVC) in the future. However, after an initial discussion with UNICEF, FHI 360 is waiting for further details from UNICEF on opportunities for the future.

Monitoring & Evaluation

In mid-June, UJANA M&E staff participated in meetings held in Dar es Salaam to update FHI 360's global program data quality guidelines. FHI 360 M&E staff members from Ethiopia and Kenya are leading the revision effort and conducted meetings in Dar es Salaam to solicit input from UJANA M&E staff.

In late June, UJANA M&E staff began conducting data quality assessments (DQAs) of randomly-selected IPs. The DQA activity is aimed at assessing project progress by observing all programmatic and M&E related issues as part of technical assistance and determine how best to further improve the system and ensure good quality data. A number of activities are conducted during DQAs through a participatory approach, e.g., verification of data, availability of reports, timely report submission, spot checks, system assessment and discussion on strengths, challenges, recommendations and action plans. For FY11, the DQAs cover the reporting period from October 2009 to September 2010.

The first DQAs for FY11 were conducted with Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT) in Mara region and Zam Zam in Kagera region. General observations from the two DQAs is that data tools were mostly available and filled out properly, reports were of good quality and filed well, data was accurately reported to UJANA, and data is reported to the government through TOMSHA (Tanzania Output Monitoring System for non-Medical HIV/AIDS interventions). Both IPs were found to have excellent M&E systems and procedures. The only weakness of any significance was that the IPs need to have a better system for backing up their data, so UJANA recommended they back-up data to a CD on a regular basis. UJANA M&E staff will conclude FY11 IP DQAs in the next quarter with two additional IPs.

During the quarter, UJANA staff met at various times with Kimberly Ashburn, USAID Technical Program Analyst for HIV Prevention, and Upendo Kategile, UJANA AOTR, to discuss the End-of-Project (EOP) evaluation. Following the meetings, UJANA drafted a timeline for the EOP evaluation and shared it with USAID. UJANA also drafted the EOP evaluation protocol and will finalize and share it with USAID in the next quarter. Along with drafting the EOP evaluation protocol, UJANA is in the process of revising and finalizing the UJANA Performance Monitoring Plan (PMP). A revision process of the PMP was begun in 2010 to incorporate PEPFAR II indicators and recommendations from MEASURE Evaluation. However, it was not finalized; therefore, UJANA is finalizing it now.

Partner Performance Analysis for FY12

In June, UJANA completed a partner performance analysis to determine which of the project's currently-active 62 IPs to continue with in FY12, which is the final financial year of the UJANA project. The selection process was guided by the key issues outlined below:

- work through established, well-performing IPs to scale up current initiatives
- maintain the current five UJANA focus regions, namely: Iringa, Dar es Salaam, Coast, Morogoro and Zanzibar
- add to the current focus regions, regions which have high HIV prevalence and regions where high HIV prevalence overlaps with low male circumcision, namely: Mbeya, Mara, Shinyanga, Tabora, Ruvuma and Mwanza; Shinyanga was dropped because UJANA does not have an existing IP operating there
- concentrate support in ten focus regions (the FY12 focus regions), namely: Iringa, Dar es Salaam, Coast, Morogoro, Zanzibar, Mbeya, Mara, Tabora, Ruvuma and Mwanza
- continue to address key themes linked to local drivers of the epidemic as described in the national HIV prevention strategy including multiple concurrent partnerships, cross-generational sex, delay of sexual debut, transactional sex, commercial sex work, condom use, medical male circumcision, alcohol and gender

Through the analysis and selection process, UJANA determined that in FY12 the project will work with the 30 IPs listed in the table below.

FHI 360/UJANA, FY12 Focus Regions (10)⁴ and Implementing Partners (30)⁵

Focus Region	Implementing Partner
1. Coast (3)	• Community Volunteer for the World/AIDS Partnership with Africa (CVM/APA)
	• Partnership for Youth Development (PAYODE)
	• Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT)
2. Dar es Salaam (9)	• Across the Bridge Tanzania (ABRITA)
	• Chama cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora Tanzania (UMATI) Temeke
	• Community Health Care Services in Van (CHCIVANA)
	• Kimara Peer Educators and Health Promoters Trust
	• Mwinyibaraka Islamic Foundation (MBIF)
	• Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT)
	• St Camillus Youth Theatre Group
	• Tanzania Young Ambassadors Living with HIV/AIDS (TAYOPA)
	• Walio Katika Mapambano Dhidi ya VVU/UKIMWI Tanzania (WAMATA)
3. Iringa (8) ⁶	• Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT)
	• Chama cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora Tanzania (UMATI) Iringa
	• Community Concerns of Orphans and Development Association (COCODA)
	• Feichheim Matamba (FEMA)
	• Iringa Development of Youth Disabled and Children (IDYDC)
	• Iringa Region Secretariat (IRS)
	• Kiota Women Health and Development Organization (KIWOHEDE)
	• Support Makete to Self-Support (SUMASESU)
	• Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Network (AFNET)
4. Morogoro (5)	• Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT)
	• Faraja Trust Fund
	• Private Nurses and Midwives Association of Tanzania (PRINMAT)
	• Wings Environment and Education Transformation Unity (WEETU)
5. Zanzibar (2)	• Kwahani Quality Group
	• Theatre for Social Development (THESODE)
6. Mara (1)	• Anglican Church of Tanzania (ACT) Mara
7. Mbeya (1)	• Chama cha Uzazi na Malezi Bora Tanzania (UMATI) Mbeya
8. Mwanza (2)	• Green Hope
	• Magu Youth Development Network (MAYODEN)
9. Ruvuma (1)	• Good Samaritan Mission (GSM)
10. Tabora (1)	• Tabora Development Foundation Trust (TDFT)

SECTION V – CHALLENGES AND WAY FORWARD

- Timely reporting from IPs continues to be a problem, and this subsequently delays UJANA project-level reporting. UJANA is making every effort to more closely monitor and follow-up with IPs to facilitate timelier reporting, though this is challenging considering the number of IPs that the project currently has. This will likely be less of an issue next fiscal year when UJANA reduces the numbers of IPs by half.
- As the project nears its final year of implementation, sustainability of programs is becoming more of an issue. It is a challenging transition, though UJANA is working with IPs to develop sustainability plans for alternative sources of funding and support.

⁴ Process to split Iringa into two regions, Iringa and Njombe regions, is underway.

⁵ This is the total number of IPs continuing in FY12. Two IPs operate in more than one region (i.e. CCT and PRINMAT). These two are reflected and added to the number of IPs in each region they operate, but they are counted only once in the total number of IPs.

⁶ Three out of the eight IPs in Iringa will be located in the new Njombe region, namely: COCODA, FEMA and SUMASESU.

Appendix 1: List of FY11 Sub-awards (in alphabetical order)

No.	Organization Name	Start Date	End Date	Geographic Location	Total Award Amount (USD) ⁷
1	ACROSS THE BRIDGE TANZANIA (ABRITA)	15-Mar-10	31-Aug-11	Temeke-Dar es salaam	43,661
2	AFNET	01-Jun-09	30-Nov-11	Morogoro	72,920
3	AMERICAN RED CROSS	01-Nov-08	30-Oct-11	Multiple regions	77,724
4	AMREF	01-Oct-06	30-Sep-11	Dar, Morogoro, Iringa	598,236
5	ANGLICAN CHURCH OF TANZANIA-MARA	01-Apr-09	30-Dec-11	Mara	57,675
6	CENTRO MONDIALITA SVILUPPO RECIPROCO (CMSR)	01-Apr-09	15-May-11	Dodoma	42,738
7	CHANG'OMBE YOUTH THEATRE	01-Jan-10	31-Aug-11	Dar es salaam	47,848
8	CHRISTIAN COUNCIL TANZANIA (CCT)	21-Jul-08	01-Oct-11	Morogoro, Iringa	314,438
9	COMMUNITY CONCERNS OF ORPHANS AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (COCODA)	01-Dec-09	15-Oct-11	Njombe, Ludewa, Iringa	56,425
10	COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES IN VAN (CHICIVANA)	15-Feb-10	31-May-11	Temeke-Dar es salaam	55,730
11	ELIZABETH YOUTH GROUP	01-Mar-11	31-May-11	Dar es Salaam	TSH 11,242,500
12	FARAJA TRUST FUND	01-Feb-09	30-Nov-11	Morogoro	111,161
13	FARAJA TRUST FUND	01-Apr-09	15-Jul-11	Morogoro	45,181
14	FARAJA VIJANA SIHA	01-Mar-10	31-May-11	Siha - Kilimanjaro	47,398
15	FEMA	01-Mar-10	31-May-11	Makete- Iringa	49,334
16	FEMINA HIP	30-Apr-06	30-Sep-11	Multiple regions	1,840,670
17	GOOD SAMARITAN MISSION	01-Apr-09	30-Oct-11	Songea -Ruvuma	55,272
18	GRASSROOTS SOCCER	01-Jun-09	30-Sep-11	Dar, Morogoro, Iringa	244,962
19	GREEN HOPE ORGANIZATION	01-Jan-11	30-Aug-11	Mwanza	25,000
20	HEALTH ASSOCIATION PROMOTION (HAPA SINGIDA)	01-Apr-09	15-May-11	Singida	48,432
21	INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL WORK (ISW)	15-Oct-09	31-Aug-11	Dar es Salaam	15,307
22	Iringa Development of Youth Disabled and Children (IDYDC)	01-Feb-09	30-Sep-11	Iringa	96,519

⁷ Unless otherwise indicated.

23	KIMARA PEER EDUCATORS	01-Feb-11	30-Apr-11	Dar es Salaam	TSH 10,248,000
24	KINSHAI	01-Apr-09	30-Sep-11	Moshi-Kilimanjaro	47,576
25	KWAHANI QUALITY YOUTH GROUP	01-Feb-11	30-Jun-11	Zanzibar	TSH 11,223,000
26	MAGU YOUTH DEVELOPMENT NETWORK (MAYODENI)	01-Feb-10	31-May-11	Magu- Mwanza	53,773
27	MOROGORO PARALEGAL CENTRE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (MPLC)	01-Jul-10	31-May-11	Morogoro	11,313
28	MTWARA SOCIETY AGAINST POVERTY (MSOAPO)	01-Mar-10	31-May-11	Mtwara Rural	56,337
29	NEIGHBOURS WITHOUT BORDERD	15-Apr-09	30-Sep-11	Kigoma	49,170
30	PACT INC	01-May-09	31-May-11	Iringa and Dar es Salaam	142,668
31	PARAPANDA THEATRE TRUST	15-Nov-07	30-Sep-11	Multiple regions	190,745
32	PARTNERSHIP FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT (PAYODE)	20-May-09	30-Aug-11	Kibaha- Coast	50,527
33	PARTNERSHIP FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT (PAYODE)	14-Apr-11	15-Jan-12	Kibaha- Coast	24,603
34	PRINMAT	21-Jul-08	30-Sep-11	Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, Coast	505,145
35	SCOUT MAFINGA	01-Jan-10	30-Jun-11	Mafinga - Iringa	60,579
36	SIC	01-Jan-11	30-Sep-11	Manyara	22,500
37	ST.CAMILLIUS	01-Aug-09	30-Oct-11	Dar es Salaam	203,667
38	SUMASESU	01-Jul-07	30-Oct-11	Iringa	912,320
39	TAASISI YA MAENDELEO SHIRIKISHI YA VIJANA ARUSHA (TAMASHA)	01-Apr-10	31-Aug-11	Dar es Salaam	25,000
40	TAASISI YA MAENDELEO SHIRIKISHI YA VIJANA ARUSHA (TAMASHA)-TAP	01-Aug-10	31-May-11	Dar es salaam	41,715
41	TABORA DEVELOPMENT TRUST FUND (TDTF)	01-Apr-09	30-Jun-11	Tabora	62,143
42	TANGA AIDS WORKING GROUP (TAWG)	01-Apr-09	31-Dec-11	Tanga	67,724
43	TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT AND AIDS PREVENTION (TADEPA)	01-Apr-09	31-Aug-11	Bukoba	41,545
44	TANZANIA YOUNG POSITIVE AMBASSADORS LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS (TAYOPA)	10-Apr-10	15-Jul-11	Kinondoni- Dar es salaam	46,286
45	TEGEMEO ARTS GROUP TANZANIA	20-May-09	30-Sep-11	Ilala-Dar es salaam	36,223
46	THEATRE FOR SOCIETY DEVELOPMENT (THESODE)	02-Feb-10	31-May-11	Zanzibar - Unguja	76,735
47	UMATI IRINGA	15-Apr-09	30-Oct-11	Iringa	59,574

48	UMATI PEMBA	15-Apr-09	30-Nov-11	Pemba	67,992
49	UMATI PEMBA	01-Mar-10	31-May-11	Pemba	43,605
50	UMATI TEMEKE	01-Apr-09	15-Aug-11	Temeke-Dar es salaam	51,336
51	UMATI UNGUJA	15-Apr-09	31-Jul-11	Unguja	61,824
52	UMATI MBEYA	01-Apr-09	31-Jul-11	Mbeya	26,433
53	WALIO KATIKA MAPAMBANO NA UKIMWI (WAMATA)	01-Jul-09	30-Aug-11	Kinondoni- Dar es salaam	61,926
54	WEETU	01-Apr-09	30-Nov-11	Morogoro	42,099
55	YOUTH ADVISORY AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL (YADEC)	01-Apr-09	31-May-11	Shinyanga	46,660
56	YOUTH SERVE TANZANIA TRUST (YSTT)	01-Feb-09	30-Sep-11	Dar es salaam	54,207
57	YOUTHWINGS	01-Jun-10	30-Sep-11	Arusha	36,382
58	ZAIADA	15-Apr-09	31-Jul-11	Unguja	61,278
59	ZAMZAM PREVENTION INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTRE (PIRC)	01-Apr-09	30-Sep-11	Bukoba	63,454

 Cost share from UNICEF.